

In Step on Channel 2

6:30 a.m. In Step
8 a.m. In Step
Noon In Step
6 p.m. In Step
10 p.m. In Step

Fort Riley Community



October 25, 2002

America's Warfighting Center

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Crime Prevention Month



Fort Riley emergency workers and firefighters "rescue" a victim during an automobile crash. The simulated exercise was a demonstration of the Rules of the Road Expo that was part of Fort Riley's Crime Prevention Month.



Sarah Donovan tours a Fort Riley fire truck with her mother, Rebecca, during the Rules of the Road Expo.



Ryan Trudo, Fort Riley firefighter, tries his luck on the Blood Alcohol Educator, which simulates someone drinking. The test gives estimated blood alcohol levels for different individual's characteristics.

Local emergency personnel stress safety

By Jamie Bender
Staff writer

Fort Riley held a safety exposition Oct. 11, to educate the public about traffic safety.

There were several demonstrations to address safety issues, such as bicycle safety and the importance of seat belts.

"Our goal is to make people aware of the agencies in the surrounding areas and to share information about potential hazards that can arise in daily life," said Staff Sgt. Robert White, supervisor, Fort Riley Military Police traffic office.

The Kansas Highway Patrol demonstrated the importance of wearing a seat belt with a roll over

vehicle. A mannequin is seat belted into a vehicle that is then rotated to show how a seat belt restrains the occupant. The seat belt is then removed and the car is rotated again showing what happens to a body during a roll over accident. "It shows people how effective a seat belt is," said Sgt. J.L. Riedel, Kansas Highway Patrolman. "Without the seat belt, there is increased movement which means increased injuries. Sometimes the manikin is violently ejected. When someone is ejected, they are four times as likely to be killed," he added.

A blood alcohol educator van, a virtual reality simulator, was also at the event to teach the effects of drinking and driving. At a virtual

bar, participants were able to select their drink of choice and then choose how they wanted to drink it. "They can choose anything from beer, wine, Long Island Iced Tea, even shots. Then they can decide how fast they want to drink it, from 40 minutes to slamming it," said Nicole Sizemore, coordinator, Soldier Risk Reduction Program. "After plugging in information, like body weight and the amount of food eaten, into a computer, it will tell them their approximate blood alcohol content and how long it will take to get out of their system," she said. "Some of the younger soldiers that have been here were amazed to find out that it will take five and a half hours to get three beers out of

their system." The Fort Riley Fire Department brought a rescue vehicle and ladder truck to the expo for visitors to see up close. They also performed a vehicle extraction, cutting the roof and doors from a car. "It's important to see what kind of equipment is available for emergencies," said White. "We have a highly trained, highly equipped team that is willing and able to respond and fully capable of taking care of any situation." The Fort Riley MP bicycle patrol was also on hand to teach the importance of helmet safety and bicycle inspections. A bike rodeo was available to teach riders how to control and maneuver in different situations, said White.

Combined Federal Campaign underway at Fort Riley

By Emily O'Connor
K-State Intern

Fort Riley kicked off the 2002 Combined Federal Campaign on Oct. 10, with a ceremony at the Soldier and Family Support Center, with opening remarks by Col. Thomas G. Luebker, assistant division commander for support, 24th ID (Mech) and Fort Riley. Vic Davis, president of the Geary County United Way Board of Directors also spoke at the event. The theme for this year's program is "Catch the Spirit."

The purpose of the annual drive is to raise funds for local, national and inter-

national charities.

This year's CFC campaign will run from Oct. 15 to Nov. 22, with a goal of raising \$200,000 from Fort Riley soldiers and civilians.

According to the Office of Personnel Management Combined Federal Campaign website, each year federal employees and military personnel raise millions of dollars through the CFC, which benefits numerous non-profit charities throughout the world.

The 2001 campaign raised \$241.5 million, an eight percent increase over contributions from 2000. In 2001, the average gift amount was \$165.86, an increase



Combined Federal Campaign

of more than \$12 per person from the year before.

"Last year Fort Riley's goal for the CFC was \$163,000," said Shari Hay-

wood, CFC administrator. "We beat our goal then by almost \$60,000, so \$200,000 is a very reasonable goal for this campaign."

Donors can choose to donate their money to local, national or international charities, all described in the 2002 CFC brochure. Some of the local agencies benefiting from Fort Riley's campaign are the Armed Services YMCA; Civil Air Patrol; American Red Cross, Geary County Chapter; Girl Scouts of Kaw Valley and the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

Each unit or office on post has a designated person or persons who coordinate

the giving of the people they work with. These people hand out the pledge forms to their associates and answer any questions. According to Haywood, one of the goals for this year's CFC is to have 100 percent contact at Fort Riley. In other words, each person working at Fort Riley should be contacted by someone in their office or unit about the campaign.

"There are many worthwhile charities listed in this year's brochure, and every individual on this installation should be able to find at least one that they have a personal interest in," Haywood said.

If you have any questions about Fort Riley's Combined Federal Campaign, contact Shari Haywood at 239-3467.

Keep Halloween fun, safe time for all

By Chris Otto

DES Safety Division

Halloween lurks around the corner and little ghosts and goblins soon will haunt the Fort Riley area streets for treats. The 2,000-year-old tradition can be tracked to the Celtic festival called Samhain, which marked the end of the Celtic year. The Celts believed the dead returned to damage crops and cause trouble during this holiday. In the seventh century, Pope Boniface IV designated Nov. 1 as All-hallows to honor saints and martyrs. The name All-hallows is derived from the Middle English word All-holmesse, meaning All Saints Day. Many people believe All-hallows was created to replace Samhain with a church-sanctioned holiday.

All-hallows Eve, or Halloween as it is known today, has evolved considerably over the last 2,000

years. Today, few people consider evil spirits to be a risk. But falls, pedestrian/vehicle accidents and other dangers can be spooky. Keeping Halloween safe does not have to be a trick, if the following tips are kept in mind.

Parents have the enormous role of ensuring the safety of their little ghosts and goblins. Before the trick-or-treaters embark on their night of haunting fun, parents should know what route their children will take and who will accompany them. Parents should encourage children to travel in familiar areas, carry a flashlight. To prevent encountering hazards that might cause trips and falls, the leading causes of Halloween-related injuries, instruct children to never to cut across yards. Instead, they should use sidewalks when traveling from house

to house. If a sidewalk is not available, children should walk and not run on the left side of the road, where approaching traffic is visible. When trick-or-treaters return home, parents should inspect the goodies for anything suspicious. Wash and cut all fruit into small slices. Anything that causes doubt should be thrown out.

The tradition of wearing costumes comes from early European and Celtic customs, where costumes were worn to ward off evil spirits. Today, the right costume can help ward off accidents. It is important to select a costume made from non-flammable or flame-retardant materials and short enough not to become a tripping hazard.

Costumes and treat bags should be light in color or made with reflective materials.

If a mask is worn, it should have nose and mouth holes to provide adequate ventilation, and it

should have large eyeholes that do not hinder visibility. If makeup is used, it is important to select a brand that is made with U.S. approved color additives and is non-toxic. Knives and swords and other such accessories should be made of cardboard or flexible materials to prevent puncture wounds.

Motorists have an important role in Halloween safety as well. They should watch out for children in dark costumes and pedestrians around driveways, sidewalks, parked cars and in the street.

When leaving Halloween parties, only sober drivers should sit behind a vehicle's wheel.

Halloween can be a howling-good time if safety is remembered. Parents, motorists and little ghosts and goblins all play a part in keeping Halloween safe.

This year, on Fort Riley, Halloween Trick or Treat hours at 5-8 p.m.

Haunted House scares adults, treats children

Chad Baldwin

Chief, DCA Marketing

Twice the week before Halloween and all through the BOSS Haunted House, all evil creatures are stirring, including a witch and her spouse.

The Holiday spirit is fast approaching, but it isn't the traditional Christmas Holiday season that has everyone in the BOSS, Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers, program excited. It is Halloween. Come out today and tomorrow, 7 p.m.-10 p.m., if you are ready for the chainsaws and screaming that may scare you out of your wits.

"It is going to be a great time," said. Spec. Jason Dunlap, president, Fort Riley BOSS.

The BOSS Haunted House will provide entertainment for all ages. There will be a separate area for adults and for children. "It is a fun exciting time for the whole family," said Reed Scott, BOSS advisor. "We have simple kids games and a section where the adults can be spooked."

The children's area will have games, music, goody bags and puppet shows. "Looney Tunes Comes to Fort Riley" and "Dorothy Returns to the Land of Oz" are the two puppet shows that the chil-

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Operation Santa Claus elves needed for hard, rewarding work

By Lillian Flegle
Contributing Writer

It has often been said that non-commissioned officers are the backbone of the Army. It might just as easily be said that elves, those mysterious diligent helpers, are the backbone of Fort Riley's Operation Santa Claus Program.

"Elves will decorate Santa's workshop for the holidays and ribbon-cutting ceremony on Nov. 13," said Command Sgt. Maj. Kenneth Fyffe, head elf for OSC. "They'll oversee the volunteer work force, pass out fliers in the communities, assist in picking up donations from the various drop-box sites as well as accept donations at OSC headquarters, and they will decorate and ride on the OSC float in the Christmas Parade in Junction City."

Operation Santa Clause is an

annual celebration held this year from Oct. 28 until Jan. 15, 2003, to bring Christmas cheer to the less fortunate children of Fort Riley and surrounding communities.

"Elves have to love kids and believe in Christmas," said Charlie Quick, representative from OSC's sponsoring unit, the Ready Now Chapter of the Noncommissioned Officers Association, Fort Riley. "They must be cheerful and dependable - especially since we're dealing with a lot of money. They also have to enjoy shopping and think like a kid."

So, how are elves selected? Qualifications are simple, according to Fyffe. "We recruit one senior elf and 16 elves," he explained. "We let the units decide who they think would make good elves, and ask that they have their soldiers' names to us by Oct. 28."

He also asks units to consider the fact that soldiers need to have a strong, positive attitude and sincere desire to work because the hours are long. And, as time progresses, they're required to work nights and weekends.

Quick added, "It seems like some of our best elves have been ones that are getting ready to get out of the Army. It's like a reward to them for all their hard work in the military because now they get to be a part of making people's holiday happy - and it looks good to have this kind of volunteer work on their resume."

Fyffe explained that the senior elf is usually a staff sergeant or above and other elves are normally junior enlisted soldiers. Future elves will be selected on a rotation cycle from each brigade. He added that selected elves need to possess

great people skills since they will be helping volunteer workers.

Fyffe said that because of the wide range of responsibilities the elves will assume, a training program is scheduled this year so they can better understand the full scope of their responsibilities.

Soldiers interested in dedicating their time to the Operation Santa Claus Program, should apply through their units. Fyffe believes that those who are selected will find it a rewarding experience.

"We see this as a worthy cause in two ways and hope soldiers who are selected feel the same way," Quick added. "It helps our elves appreciate the holidays and shows them how important they are to giving Christmas to less fortunate kids."



Spc. Jerome Eckelburger, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 34th Armor scouts shelves in Manhattan looking for new toys.

Tours highlight haunted locations eleven sites featured Sunday

By Jamie Bender
Staff writer

As Halloween approaches, so does the annual Historical and Archeological Society of Fort Riley's ghost tour. This year the tour is scheduled for Sunday and begins at 4 p.m. from Custer House. Tours will leave about every 15 minutes until the final tour at 8 p.m.

The tour will include stories from about 11 different locations on the two-mile walking tour around the main post.

The main post is not the only place on Fort Riley that has had unexplained occurrences.

St. Patrick's Cemetery, on the eastern border of Fort Riley, is the site of some of the oldest recorded burials in Riley County.

According to the book "Ghosts of Fort Riley: The Legends Live On", as part of their patrol route, MP Spc. Bradley Ehrhardt and his partner would drive up Mallon Road and turn around at St. Patrick's Cemetery. On a night in

November 1998, they had an unusual experience.

At approximately 2 a.m., during an autumn storm, Ehrhardt and his partner drove up Mallon road and reported that all was well on Fort Riley.

As they headed back down the hill, something caught Ehrhardt's eye and he turned back to look toward the cemetery.

"There was a candle," he said. "A single candle on a headstone and it was lit."

This struck him as strange especially on such a windy night. After reaching the bottom of the road, the two MPs decided to go back and take another look. Seeing nothing out of the ordinary they again headed back down the hill.

Reaching the bottom, they looked back up the hill and saw a lit candle on top of one of the headstones. After they reached the cemetery a third time, the candle was gone. On their way back down, they looked back at the cemetery and there the candle was again. At this point they believed someone was playing a joke of

some kind and once again headed up to the cemetery.

This time when they reached the cemetery, they turned their spotlight on to make a thorough search of the area. The MP's did not find anyone lurking in the shadows with candles, but they did see something that they didn't expect.

A statue erected in memory of a priest stands in the center of the cemetery. The arms of the figure are reaching out and its back is toward Mallon Road. When Ehrhardt and his partner turned their spotlight on the statue that stormy November night, it had turned 180 degrees to face them.

"It was facing the wrong way," he said. "It's supposed to face out toward Ogden, it was facing toward the road with its arms open... I didn't go back up the road that night!"

There are many stories like this in the books put out by HASFR. The books are available at the U.S. Cavalry Museum and at HASFR events.



Photo: Bullman

Bruce Jones, meteorologist from KSNT, Topeka, visited six classes of first graders at Ware Elementary School recently to answer an important question, "What makes the weather?" He explained that all weather is caused by the sun. During the visit, students witnessed man-made lightning, watched a video of a tornado and saw a model of the world's largest hailstone, which fell in Coffeyville, Kan., Sept. 3, 1971.

Red Ribbon Week brings magic show to Fort Riley

By William Biles
Staff writer

Red Ribbon Week, an anti-drug awareness event, began Monday on Fort Riley and will conclude Oct. 31.

Red Ribbon Celebration Week took shape in the mid 1980s, when a Drug Enforcement Administration's special agent was kidnapped and killed by drug traffickers in Mexico.

Shortly after Special Agent Enrique S. Camarena was killed in the line of duty, citizens from his hometown of Calexico, Calif.,

began to wear red ribbons to remember him and to commemorate his sacrifice.

The anti-drug message spread, and by 1988 the National Family Partnership took the Red Ribbon Celebration nationwide.

Now the Red Ribbon symbolizes a commitment to reducing the demand for illicit drugs within our communities.

Since 1990, the Secretary of Defense has recognized Red Ribbon Week as the appropriate time to acknowledge the department's community drug awareness efforts and to encourage demand reduction activities by the men

and women of the Department of Defense.

Fort Riley schools are participating in the Red Ribbon Celebration Week to enhance children's knowledge of anti-drug awareness.

Ware Elementary School held an anti-drug magic show, performed by Magician Eric "Wiz" Wingo, in the school's gymnasium Monday.

Wingo held the student's attention by performing magic tricks while focusing on the destructive effects drugs can have on them.

Wingo gives children advice on how not to give into peer pressure

while he is performing a trick in which he joins three rings together that were given to him by audience volunteers.

He explains that the rings represent a circle of friends. He tells them if a person is approached by another trying to get him or her to try something, that person should join together with friends for strength.

Ware also has other events planned for the students to reinforce the anti-drug sentiment.

The school will be giving students red ribbons to wear as well as having them fill out pledge cards.

The purpose of the cards is for the children to pledge they will live a drug-free life, said Pat Olmstead, family support monitor, Ware Elementary.

Other schools also have events planned for their students throughout the week.

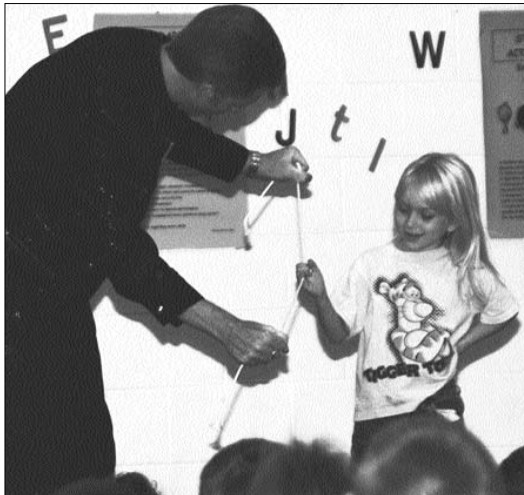
"Schools are very busy and are so worried about reading, writing and math that Red Ribbon Week gives them a full week to teach about drug awareness," said Deb Gustafson, principal at Ware Elementary.

"The week is a guarantee that we will have dialogue, strategies and lessons to teach kids there are choices for staying away from drugs," she said.



Post Biles

Magician, Eric "Wiz" Wingo, dazzles the students from Ware Elementary School with his magic while discussing drug awareness.



Post Biles

Crystal Hewitt-Smith, a student at Ware Elementary School, assists "Wiz" Wingo with a rope trick at the anti-drug magic show in the school's gymnasium. Wingo held the student's attention with magic tricks while focusing on the destructive effects drugs can have on them.

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dren will be able to enjoy.

Children will also receive a Halloween Bag, to include a safety book, games, pencil and treats.

The adult area does not guarantee the same sort of fun atmosphere as the children's area.

The spooky area (adult area) is meant to scare you, said Dunlap. "People started out last year and had to turn back. It is only for the brave of heart," Dunlap said.

The Haunted House is open to everyone tonight and tomorrow, 7 - 10 p.m. at building 212 on the Main Post, across the street from the MP station.

Admission is free for children ages two and under. Admission is \$2 for children 3 - 11 years of age and \$3 for adults, 12 and older.

For more information, contact Dunlap, 239-8147 or ITR, 239-5614.

Haunted House

The 10th ASOS is hosting its annual haunted house in building 385 on Main Post on today and tomorrow from 7:30-11p.m. and Sunday from 6-9 p.m. Sunday's haunted house will be toned down to make it appropriate for children. \$2 donations are appreciated, and unit wives will host a bake sale.

FILL

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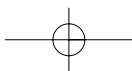
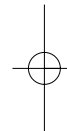
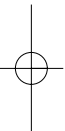
FULL COLOR/Something Important



Cyan Magenta Yellow Black



DAILY UNION
12.12 x 21.25"
Other Color
COUPON DOUBLTRUCK/RED





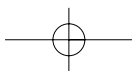
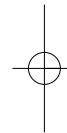
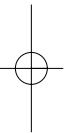
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Scholarships for Military Children program opens for business

By Bonnie Powell
DeCA

The 2003 Scholarships for Military Children program opens for business Nov. 1 and the burning question is, "How has being the child of a military service member influenced your educational goals?" That's the essay topic for 2003, and if the two previous years are any indication, it's a question applicants should consider carefully when applying for the \$1,500 scholarships.

"According to program administrators, the essay has been a key factor in deciding recipients," says Edna Hoogewind, program liaison for the Defense Commissary Agency. "Although the minimum grade point average to apply for these scholarships is 3.0, the average recipient has a 3.8 or better. The grades of the applicants are so high that factors such as community involvement, activities and the essay become extremely important."

The nonprofit Fisher House Foundation, best known for building family comfort homes near military medical facilities, administers the Scholarships for Military Children program.

"We're certainly pleased to administer this program as it serves the military community exclusively and is rapidly becoming one of

the premiere scholarship programs worldwide," says Jim Weiskopf of Fisher House Foundation. "We utilize the services of Scholarship Managers, a professional firm that has handled more than 400 programs. They do everything relating to the process of deciding who is awarded a scholarship and it's a very painstaking process when you have more than 5,000 applicants."

The Scholarships for Military Children program has awarded 920 scholarships and nearly \$1.5 million in its first two years. All funds for scholarships are donated by the various manufacturers, brokers and suppliers that provide products for sale in military commissaries, which are recognized as a valuable quality of life benefit and an integral part of the military community. "Most of the scholarship recipients also participate in formal recognition ceremonies, which take place each spring and summer at local commissaries," says Hoogewind.

Applications for the 2003 program can be downloaded from <http://www.commissaries.com/> or <http://www.fisherhouse.org/> starting

Nov. 1. They can also be picked up at any commissary. The deadline for returning applications by hand or mail to a commissary is Feb. 21, 2003.

"That's in the store, not post-

marked," reminds Hoogewind.

"There are very few changes from last year," says Hoogewind.

"The essay topic is new and we have a two-page instruction sheet to make things easier for the applicants. The application can also be filled out on a computer, then printed and mailed or delivered to the nearest commissary. It should be an improvement over handwritten applications for both the student and Scholarship Managers."

The scholarship program is open to dependent unmarried children (under the age of 23) of active duty personnel, Reserve, Guard and retired military.

Eligibility will be determined using the Defense Enrollment Eligibility

Reporting System database. Applicants should ensure that they, as

well as their sponsor, are currently enrolled in the DEERS database and that they have a current ID card. All applicants must be citizens of the United States.

The applicant must be planning to attend, or already attending, an accredited college or university full-time in the fall term of 2003.

Students attending a community or junior college must be enrolled in a

program of studies designed to transfer directly into a four-year program.

ED SCHRAM DODGE

3 x 21.25"

FALL

Cyan Magenta Yellow Black

ITR

ITR

The Information, Ticketing & Registration Office is located in building 6918, across from the PX. ITR hours of operation are Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. ITR is closed on weekends and holidays. For further information, call 239-5614 or 239-4415.

Check out the Department of Army Leisure Travel website at www.offdutytravel.com for more great deals on travel.

Czars "400 Years of Imperial Grandeur"

All the drama and intrigue of 400 years of Russian history comes alive in Topeka. The State Historical-Cultural Museum-Preserve "Moscow Kremlin," one of the most prestigious museums of Russia, is proudly presenting this exhibition in the new permanent Kansas International Museum Oct. 15 - March 15. This museum is one of only four international museums in the U.S. and one of two in the U.S. selected for this exhibit. From the moment you begin your self-guided tour, you will be awe-struck by the magnificence and grandeur of the exhibit, which includes 267 artifacts from the era. The eleven galleries depict the life of the czars through the artifacts that touched their lives. Discount tickets are available through ITR.

Sawyer Brown Christmas

Sawyer Brown is coming to the Salina Bicentennial Center on Dec. 14, 7 p.m. Tickets are now available through ITR.

Need Holiday Gift Ideas

Stop by ITR for area discount movie tickets, tickets to Science City, Czars exhibit or Kansas Cosmospere and Space Center. Tickets are not date specific and make great holiday gifts. Let ITR surprise that special person with a Dream Cruise or a package for Walt Disney World or Branson. Call for further information.

Santa Suit Rental

It's time to make a reservation for that special guest in "red" for your unit or organizational parties. Cost is only \$25.

Topeka Scarecrows Hockey

Military appreciation day is

Nov. 22 at the Topeka Scarecrows game. Discount tickets are \$6 through ITR. See the Scarecrows in action against Omaha at 7:05 p.m. Stop by ITR for schedule and ticket information.

Silver Dollar City

Come home to Silver Dollar City for an Old Time Christmas. The city lights up in splendor with over four million lights as the Holiday Light Parade winds its way through the streets proclaiming the Gifts of Christmas. The festival features a five-story special effects Christmas tree, Tinker the talking Christmas tree and the living nativity. Silver Dollar City truly appeals to all ages. Discount tickets are available to this and numerous other attractions in Branson as well. Let ITR put together a holiday package getaway.

Disney's California Adventure

Life from a bug's point of view is the theme of an all-new playground at Disney's California Adventure theme park at the Disneyland Resort in Anaheim, Calif. The new "A Bug's Land," featuring "Flik's Fun Fair," is inspired by characters and settings from the animated film A Bug's Life. It will encompass the park's existing "It's Tough To Be A Bug" attraction and Bountiful Valley Farm, with the addition of five new attractions in "Flik's Fun Fair," a specially designed environment which will offer the young and the young-at-heart a look at the world from a bug's perspective. Discount tickets are available through ITR.

Union Station Salutes U. S. Military

All current and former military personnel are invited to participate in Union Station's Military Week, Nov. 11-16. Special entertainment and discounts are available all week. Present your military I.D. at Union Station's ticketing counter and receive discounts on Science City, exhibits and theater shows. Enjoy special performances of Union Station Stories, a one-woman multimedia-enhanced show detailing the history of Union Station and the impact it had on Kansas City and the nation. Experience Lewis and Clark's grueling journey in Lewis & Clark's Great Journey West on the Extreme Screen. Watch and be amazed by the elegant Cirque du Soleil performers in Journey of Man. Their vibrant costumes and

impressive acrobatic stunts are filmed in exotic locations around the world to tell a story of a boy growing to adulthood. Enjoy the history behind Union Station's impressive architecture and learn of the Station's significant railroad history on a 45-minute guided walking tour. Explore Science City, where you can solve a crime, dig up old bones and defy gravity on a bike that's 30 feet in the air! Get a birds-eye view of the Butler Blackhawk biplane. In the Exhibit Gallery, shoot hoops with a 7-foot-high robotic arm or talk with an android in Robotics. Learn what robots are and what they can do in this highly interactive exhibit.

Armed Forces Vacation Club

AFVC is a "Space Available" program that offers Department of Defense affiliated personnel the opportunity to take affordable condominium vacations at resorts around the world for only \$249 per unit per week. The AFVC makes this possible by utilizing "excess" inventory at condominium units that resort owners do not use, which generally means off-season or short-notice travel. If you enjoy off-season activities in popular locations without the hassle of high-season prices, crowds and lines or if you can travel on 10 days notice or less, the AFVC offers an incredible vacation value. Stop by ITR for further information.

CENTER STAGE DANCE & GYMNASTIC

2 x 3'
Black Only
grand opening

THE MARTIN AGENCY

4 x 10'
Black Only
Alltel/Past: 10-4, 11, 18 & 25

Worlds of Fun's Last Weekend

What's more fun than a summer bursting with rides, shows and attractions? Fall weekends filled with tricks, treats and spooky shows! HALLOWEEN-EDS can be enjoyed by the littlest of ghouls to the oldest of goblins. BOO! BLAST, in the Scandinavian section of the park, is an area just for kids under 12, providing innocent Halloween delights. Halloween Haunt, located in the African section, offers frightful fun for older kids and adults. Discount tickets available through ITR.

Carnival Cruises

Dollar for vacation dollar, you get more for your money on a "Fun Ship" cruise vacation because one price covers virtually everything. The cruise price includes superb meals that would cost a fortune at most restaurants, shipboard activities that is always fun and often hilarious, a wide variety of live entertainment, including Vegas-style spectacles, use of the complete Nautical Gym, the supervised activities of the Camp Carnival children's program and even 24-hour stateroom service is complimentary. Plus, you'll have a spacious stateroom where you can savor the sheer joy of unpacking once and only once. In addition to all this, you get to sail to exciting destinations while

you dine or dance or dream the night away.

Disney Cruises

Disney Cruise Line is pleased to announce an exclusive offer for active military personnel to experience the newest way to vacation with Disney. Choose an enchanted three- or four-night getaway to the Bahamas or a seven-night voyage to exotic Caribbean islands. Enjoy spectacular show, fantastic programs, unique rotation dining, legendary Disney hospitality and an unforgettable adventure in paradise at Disney's own private island, Castaway Cay. Stop by ITR for further information and cruise dates.

Kansas City Chiefs

Tickets still available for the following home games: Buffalo Bills - Nov. 17, Arizona Cardinals - Dec. 1, St. Louis Rams - Dec. 8 and San Diego Chargers - Dec. 22. Tickets are \$65 each without transportation and \$80 with trans-

U.S. - OPTIONAL
2 x 5'
Black Only
US Optional Oct. 23

portation.

Discount Movie Tickets

Passes may be used at Carmike Cinemas in Manhattan and Westside Twin in Junction City. Cost is \$5 for J.C. and \$5.50 for Manhattan. This is great savings for evening shows; up to \$2 per ticket.

Kansas Cosmospere & Space Center

The Kansas Cosmospere & Space Center is located in Hutchinson and is quickly becoming the most comprehensive space museum in the world. It is also not exactly what you'd expect to find on the open prairies of Kansas. That's the point exactly. From the jaw-dropping Hall of Space Museum and incredible IMAX Dome Theater to the million-dollar multimedia Planetarium, the Cosmospere is an all-day, all-ages adventure. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$11 for children ages 4-12.

MARIES COSTUMES
2 x 3'
Black Only
HALLOWEEN

LEAR SIEGLER-ARMED FORCES
2 x 5'
Black Only
Sawark Room: w L21/Oct18, 25Nov01